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\$242,400 WORTH OF COAL INVOLVED.

Injunction Suit Is Started by Washington and Fayette Men.

TO RESTRAIN SALE ON LANDS

Sale and Extension of Agreement from Time to Time Has Greatly Muddled Up Affairs-Several Separate Tracte

WASHINGTON, Pa., April 2 .-- In to injunction suit started yesterday, in which Louis S. Miller, of Jefferson township, Fayette county, and Ellis M tewinship rayers county, and Ellis at Lilley of California, Washington county, are plainting, and A. O. Tine-man of Allegheny county, is the de-findant, there is involved 404 acres of coul, estimated to be worth \$600 an acre, or a total of \$242,400. The plaintiffs seek perpetually to restrain the detendant from recording, setting or assigning a certain agreement, and from holding or parting with or deitering the same to any person other than the plaintiffs. Further they ask that this agreement, which they alloge is a clean on the title to the coal owned by the pinintiffs, be declared hull and void and that the defendant be decreved to deliver the same to the plaintiffs. William A. Miller of Un-lantown, and Harry Russell Myors.

The agreement in education was co-

tered into on September 14, 1908, be tween the plainting and T. H. Patton of Brownsville. Later it was assigned by T. H. Patton to A. O. Tinsman, the defendant in the present proceeding. Or mochler and several others, Under the agreement the plaint of indian Creek last night and withing agreed to sell and transfer to Indian Creek last night and without the Pittsburg or river voin of coal underlying certain tracts in this country at a consideration of \$500 and acre. Of this amount, \$400 was to be hald by the party of the second acre. Of this amount, \$400 was to be paid by the party of the second have been wholesale raids on the hen part, his heirs or assigns, upon soling roosts at South Connectivitie, and notice of the acceptance of the oil, great loss has been sustained by the the coal according to the stipulations amateur poultry fanciers of that 1908, or as soon interester at the title heighnormood. Once the should be examined and accounted the heighnormood. should be examined and accepted by working on the case for some agreed by the parties to the agree- has and a clue led Constable Mitchment that the party of the second eli to visit the homes of Johnston and part should have the option of taking price. the coni accordign to the stipulations of the agreement, until and includ terms of the agreement were not com-pited with by that date, then the agreement was to become pull and vold, and the parties thereto released

According to the statement filed the option was extended from time to time to time to the including December 15, 1808, upon the same terror and continue. the to find including becoming a, 1800, input the same terms and conditions, except that the option was increased from 3550 to 1600 an aers. On Discember 15, 1908, the plaintiffs sinte they received notice from A. O. The man that he was the owner of the option to T. M. Better, and that tion, given to T. H. Patton, and that be accepted the coal in accordance with the conditions of the option; also that the defendant paid the \$400 ac cording to agreement, and was given a receipt for the same. Following pulsory school law, Charles O'Bryon, this, the plaintiffs say, they inmediately arounded to have full and come of Wheeler, were given a hearing last plete platracts of title and surveys evening before Squire P. M. Butter-tande of the tracts of cost, mining the total state of the West Side. The infortights, etc., and on December 19, 1908, eaused to be left personally at the of-fice of the defendant in Pittsburg, full and complete abstracts, etc., except was kept from school to assist in the the notes of survey, and these were delivered January 2, 1999. Further the plaintiffs over that they tendered the defendent on February 6 a deed of general warranty, properly drawn up, and demanded a settlement by the defendent. On that date then are the notes of survey, and these were delivered January 2, 1999. Further the fendant. On that dute they aver the statement to make. defendant stated that it being Satur, settled by the defendants gaying the cay and the banks being closed, he can and costs and by a promise to the could not cettle that day, but would effect that hereafter their children meet the plaintiffs at California on the following. Wolfrenday, State 1984 tollowing Wednesday, Sinco February B, the plaintiffs any they have never heard nor seen anything of the Bebruary 10, 1969, the date the coal was to be set-tied for by the defendant, the plain tills over they have been advised that the defendant was not, and has not since been, nor is he at the present time, financially able to pay for the coal and mining rights, as agreed up-ch. They aver this agreement, though the present time a matter of

MISSED THE HOSPITAL

Pittsburg Brewery Worker Comes Here and Meets With Accident. Max Duntz, a brewery worker, of Pittsburg came here a few days ago to attend a conference with the brewers and remained in town over Wed-nesday night. Yesterday he came to Chief of Police Rottler with a badly cut face and said he had been hel

The chief directed him to the hopital, but the man never got that far, Chief Rottler says it is possible the cut may have come from a fail. Lifttle credence is placed by the police in the robbery theory.

On South Connellsville Chick en Coops, Which Have Been Numerous.

HAD CHICKENS IN POSSESSION

Although Only Three Have Been Ar-Are Mixed Up in the Depredations. Hearings This Afternoon.

As a result of the numerous raids upon chicken houses in South Con-nellsville, Joseph Johnston and Calvin Price, two men living along In-dian Creek, were arrested inst night by Constable J. W. Mitchell, charged with breaking and entering in the night time.
The victims who believe Johnston

and Price robbed them are Dr. M. H. Koehler, Isaac Feather and John Friend. Dr. Acehler and several oth-

Price.
The men, were brought to town and arranged for ball this morning. They ing October 24, 1998. In case the will be given a hearing before Justice terms of the agreement were not come of the Peace W. P. Clark this after-

It is believed that there are others mixed up in the thieving which has

MORE PROSECUTIONS FOR SCHOOL VIOLATORS

Chree Wheeler Residents Hauled Up For Neglecting to Send Children to School.

of Wheeler, were given a hearing last mation was made by Truant Officer C. C. Allen of Dunbar township.

Swope claimed that his daughter

BLOWN UP AGAIN

New Disturbance in its Denths Throw Heavy Iron Lid High in the Air
And Breaks It.

SCOTTDALE, April 2,-With a dull record in this county, is a cloud on the rour the gas in the famed sewer that their home in this place.

title of the coal, and if allowed to connects with the Broadway sewer at stand appearcelled will greatly dopre. Perry's feed mill made itself heard Made a Good Reco cipie the marker value of the coal and from ocale vestories afternoon. The If not surrondered by the defendant, heavy cast from ild over the manhole this is the first mouth for the new may be offered for record in the re-in front of the feed mill, and that Burgess, A. T. Collins, the total reorder's office.

withstands the passing of heavy ceipts for fluos and licenses will probSeveral separate tracts of coal are wagons over it, was blown high into ably reach the \$200 mark. The borprobled in the suit. All lie in Somer the air, and came down with such ough needs the money badly and will set township and adjoining each othe force as to be broken into pieces, soon have the benefit of it. Nearly er. The one truck was conveyed by Street Commissioner E. M. Stautz was overy day some one has been before was charatingly entertained, yester-R. M. and W. J. Andrews to the plats on hand a few minutes later and an the Burgess to be find. In one week day afternoon by Miss Lorein McGill No. 2 was also conveyed alarmed crowd unthered around to the amount received totaled close drews. Tract No. 3 was also conveyed narmed crowd gathered around to the drews. Tract No. 3 was conveyed to fallen into a confirmed and unpleasant the plaintiffs by Solomon W. and Embablit of having very frequent disturbing thiffmen, as also truct No. 4. Tract ances of this kind in its vitals, alorem. A. ha dintured in also truct No. 4. Tract ances of this kind in its vitals, slaurm. A false sharm was turned in late No. 5 was conveyed to the plaintiffs ing all the householders along its last night from Box No. 231. The fire by John and Mary Hunt, tract No. 6 by course up town. Natural gas and seed department turned out but could find N. 1. and Dora Smith and tract No. 7 or gas are both blamed for causing the corner of Tenth and Peach streets.

OLDEST ROAD FOREMAN DEAD. Cannot Balse The Morley TO Go In

Michael Cunningham of th Baltimore & Ohio Died

Resigned As Road Foreman Last September On Acount of Sickness-Has Been in Connellaville For the Past Thirty-Five Years.

McDermott, No. 404 East Washington avenue. Death was due to Bright's disease and heart trouble. Mr. Conalthough Only Three Have Been Ar-last June and in September he resign-rested it is Believed That Others ed his position as road foreman on account of his poor health. Ho was unentscious for about 24 hours before ble dezth. December was been and renred in

Deceased was born and reared in Ireland. At the age of 17 years he came to this country sattling it New York where he was foremen of construction work on railronds. Thirty fee years ago he came to Connells ille and secured a position as road toreman with the Baltimore & Ohlo Railroad Company. He was known in railroad circles and known in railroad circles and was hold in the highest exteem by his many felones. many friends. Mr. Cunningham was twice married. When a young man he was married to a Miss Shay and say eral years after her death be was mar ried to Miss Elia Younkin of Somer set. Since her death which occurred about 15 years ago he has made his bone among his children. Deceased was a member of the im-

paculate Conception Church and of the C. M. B. A., an organization of the church. He is survived by the follow-ing children: John D. James, Mich. nel, Joseph, Miss. Amanda. Cauning linui, and Mrs. James McDermott, all of Connelisville: and Mrs. J. H. G. Ex tine of Pittsburg. One sister, Mrs Mary Turney who resides in Ireland ilko gurvivos.

Funeral tomorrow afternoon at 'clock from the McDermott he Washington avenue. Services will be held at 2:30 o'clock at the Immaculate Conception Church. Joseph's Cemetery.

FAYETTE COUNTY

Congregation of Allison Avenue Bap tist Church, Washington, Pa., Call Rev. James S. Jewell.

ing been there on several occasions, Pwice he has held evangelistic meetdrgs at the Allson Avenue Church and on last Sunday he preached to RELIGIOUS FLAG HAS this congregation.

The pulpit of the Allison Avenu Shareh was made vacant by the res ignation of the Rev. W. M. Course who on March 1 went to Bradfor where he had previously accepted. charge.

Mt. Pleasant Couple Elope.
MT. PLEASANT, April 2.—Quite a little excitement was caused in town yestorday when it was found out that to the union but friends of the groom Universality in the corner letter "N.E. think it was intended for a sumprise W.S."

The popular young couple will make The blue background stands for just

Made a Good Record. MT. PLEASANT, April 2 .- Although

False Fire Alarm. A false alarm was turned in late last night from Box No. 231. The fire

UNIONTOWN HAS COLD FEET ON BASEBALL

The Pawva Leagus This Year After Making Big Bluff.

According to reports from Union Baltimore & Ohio Died

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Laccording to reports from Uniontown that town will not be representted on the ball field this year. The
fand in the County Seat have a bid
case of cold feat and decided not to
get into the game. Uniontown has
managed to win two or three penants
in the man begune in the man in the in the past because a few men in the town were willing to foot the bill. Now that these "angels" have pulled of, the sports are not willing to donate anything for the support of the team Connellsville tans have niways su

poeted the Uniontown sports of being of the "tin horn" variety and the developments of the last 24 hours hav Michael Conningham, aged 64 years, substantiated that belief. In Consix months and five days, one of the nellsylle there is not a single subcidest road foremen on the Pittsburg scription over \$100 and mighty fow

Manager Alex Sweeney of the Cok-

iontown throw up the sponge as the given rivalry between this town and the The County Sent made things interesting.

Royal Welcome Was Accord ed Colonel Roosevelt at Gibraltar Today.

Reception Was of an Unofficial Character But Englishmen Show Former President All Over The Place-Kermit is There Too.

United Press Telegram. portunity to pay respects to the distance up by the tinguished traveler. At Rossovell's interested lines, request the reception was of an un. Some operators request the recontion was of an in. Some operators demanded that rates official character which alded rather from West Virginia should remain the land retarded the heartiness of the same and that rates from Putsburg

cok Roosevelt and his son Kermit in coarge the moment the Hamburg's roots to advance rates from that dis-gangplanks were lowered. Thousands triet.

Were at the pler and the cheering bewashington, Pa., April 2.—At a appeared on the deck.

washington. Pa., April 2.—At a congregational meeting held at the Altone Baptist Church yester day evening a manimous call was exception and an adminimum call was exception and an adminimum call was exception. The crowd examining Roogevolt's appearance eyidently surprised him for the pastorate of the church. It is thought Mr. Jewell will accept.

At the present time Mr. Jewell is took the party in automobiles on a pastor of the Baptist Church at Flat, woods, Fayette county, where he has lock steened in the past nine years. Included the significant programs in the post of the past nine years. Included the significant programs in the post of the Baptist Church at Flat, Roogevelt was most deeply interested. Coal operators are still in session in the deck.

The crowd examining Roogevelt's appropriate for the Althe Eric, Chessipsake & Chic and all other roads handling lake the result of being locked up in the flat with Prof. Brooks to send the result of being locked up in the last with Prof. Brooks to send the result of being locked up in the list of the Buttlet of the church. Taylor, the secretary. Later, after a present time for the workhouse but Burgess Drains of the workhouse but Burgess Evans decided two days in the lurined over \$1,500 more. The transfer of the workhouse but Burgess Evans decided two days in the lurined over \$1,500 more. The transfer of the workhouse but Burgess Evans decided two days in the lurined over \$1,500 more. The transfer of the workhouse but Burgess Evans decided two days in the lurined over \$1,500 more. The transfer of the workhouse but Burgess Evans decided two days in the lurined over \$1,500 more. The transfer of the workhouse but Burgess Evans decided two days in the lurined over \$1,500 more. The transfer of the workhouse but Burgess Evans decided two days in the lurined over \$1,500 more. The transfer of the workhouse but Burgess Evans decided two days in the lurined over \$1,500 more. The transfer of the workhouse but Burgess Evans decided two days in the lurined over \$1,500 more. The crowd gwaiting Roosevolt's apin the fort.

BEEN PATENTED PROTEST AGAINST

Dr. Coker of New York, Designed One That is Expressive of Religious Ferver.

Heretofore the United States has ad no flag to represent Christendon Feeling the need of this, Dr. Coker of New York, now holding services at the Portor Witt and Miss Virginia have Bantist Church here, drew up a deman had eleped to Cumberland to be sign upon which he has taken out a Mexican refuges by the United States nurried. Both are prominent roung United States putent. The flag is in-government and pledging unqualified people of Mt. Pleasant, the groom be terdenominational and international support to the victims of the Mexican of town. There were no objections of thousands. The flag symbolizes in the pre-

> tice and truth; the white shield in the the shield itself for faith and herolam: the cross for Christ and His power; the rolden crown above the cross for ominion and glory

Entertained Club. The Five Hundred Club of Dawson was charmingly entertained yesternt her home at Dawson. Five tables this summer, which it is claimed will were in use for the games and about be an expensive hardship. i o'clock a dainty remait was served

Another Resignation. R. J. Hindes has resigned as store keeper for the West Penn Railways Company. He was located at the Greenwood car parks.

CONCESSIONS FOR PITTSBURG DISTRICT

New Schedule of Rates Announced After a Long Conference.

But Coal and Coke Men Did Not Re ceive All That They Desired, How ever, the Rates Are Much Bette and More Equitable Than Formerly

Executive officers and traffic mana gers of the lake coal carrying railcident road foromen on the Pittsburg acription over \$100 and mighty fow roads, yesterday announced the new Division of the Builtimore & Ohio cult of them, the built of the money used schedule of rates, applying to all lake road, died last evening at 5:20 o'clock towards the support of the toward chair being shipments from Pittsburg. Ohio and at the home of his son-in-law, Jitmes from fann who contribute from \$5 to West Virginia fields, to become effective May 16. The new schedule means a big concession to Pittsburg coul on ers arrived in town this morning but crators, but shippers are not entirely immediately work into retirement. He satisfied with the revision. The carsays the outlook is most encouraging riers state positively, however, that and promises to have a good team in the new rates agreed upon this week line when the belt rings. und in the new rates agreed upon this week line when the belt rings. nus when the bell rings.

Inust stand for a year, at least, and Connellsville will regret to see Unithal no greater differential will be

The new schedule is as follows From Pitisburg district, 88 cents, some as last year: Ohio, 85 cents, same as last year; Fairmont, W. Va., \$1 instead of 97 cents; Kanawha and Thacker field, \$1.06\(\frac{1}{2}\) instead of 97 Pocabontas and New River

cents: Precincitis and Sew River field, \$1.213; Instead of \$1.12. Pittsburg operators are given a dif-ferential of 72 cents a ton over the Fairmont field, instead of nine cents. Pittsburg shipsers demanded a differential of to cert, announcing they would appeal to the interstate com-merce commission if it was not grant-en. Obto operators did not make pub-STOPPED ONLY TWO HOURS He their domands, but it is known that they are not entirely pleased.

High railroad officials who attended

all the meetings sin a the controversy began, said Pittsburg operators are the only shippers who worked with began, said Pittsburg operators are have left to the brewmaster," the man the only shippers who worked with said today. "I have worked about the carriers with a view of adjusting breweries a good bit and have never the rote of have. the rate dispute. According to these officials, the shippers discussed the nutter in a business-like manner and did everything possible to adjust the dispute. It has been in progress for United Tress Telegram
GIBRAUTAR, April 2.—Theodors dispute. It has been in prosecution for number of years and resulted in the society this morning and for nearly opening of the into away action season being delayed almost two months this being delayed almost two months this being delayed almost two months this two hours was the center of an enchange delayed almost two months this businestic demonstration in which spring. For a time the situation look England took advantage of its first opening and the rate question was ed serious and the rate question was taken up by the President of all the

MAN IS CHOICE

than retarded the beartiness of the same due that retes from retarded greeting greeting freeding rectanged to greeting freeding reads decided to give the Pittsburg content Sir Frederick. Forestier reads decided to give the Pittsburg Walker, Governor or Gibraltar, and operators a greater differential. For Richard L. Sprague; American Consul, this reason, West. Virginia operators the result of the result of the pitts of the result of liave been righting the plan of the rail

New rates will apply to the Feunsylvania, Baltimore & Ohio, Philaburg & Lake Eric, Ohio Central, Wabash-Pitsburg Terminal, West Side Bell,

MEXICAN SLAVERY

Connellsville, Socialists Pass Recolutions Condeming Conditions in Country of Diaz.

The Connelisville local of the Socialist party has passed resolutions pro-testing against the imprisonment of support to the "victims of the Mexican

In the preamble of the resolution the local here sets forth that there are 14 000 000 glaves in Meylon who The blue background stands for just are held in bondage at the Instance center for purity and holiness: the lacks the administration of President semptuous agreed, after which there red cross on the shield for sacrifice; Diaz. Copies of the resolution have were addresses and smoking. of American capitalists. It also at of the order gathered and enjoyed a been forwarded to Congressman Coop-

> See Ice Famine Ahead Reports are that no lee has been harvested in the small towns in the county and that ruralites will have to depend upon the manufactured variety

Committed Suicide. UNIONTOWN, April 2.—Washington the Eviewt Club last evening at her Attorneys Smith and Brownfield, in Brashour, agod 32, a tailor of Union home on East Fairview avenue. Three healf of J. P. Parnell, yesterday town, committed suicide yesterday cables were called into play for five brought suit against the Summit Hotel afternoon. Ill health was the cause, hundred the game played and at a Company to recover \$352.5 alleged.

He leaves a wife but no children. Late hour refreshments were served. 10 be due for timber furnished.

SEARCHING FOR DOGS. Officers Are Busy Rounding Up Stray

Chief of Police Rottler and Howard Anderson, the official dog killer, re-sumed their search for stray canines yesterday afternoon and executed hree. They canvassed the Third

The officers came across a victou looking animal to their travels and the dog started after them. There was a hasty retreat but just as Anderson was about to shoot he discovered the do-BE A FAIRER BASIS pursued them as far as he was able.

BREWERY MEN LOSERS

Wanted to Have Their Drinking Periods Increased, 'Tis Said.

WANTED SIX OF THEM A DAY

But Will Only Se Allowed to Take the Suds at Their Lunch Time and After Working Hours-No Special Hours Designated.

It is tearned on good authority that the browery workers were losers by the signing of the new scale on April and as a consequence all drinking priods have been eliminated from the agreement. The men are permitted to have all the beer thy care to drink during the louch hour and after work suspends in the evening.

One man who is familiar with the

situation said today that the workers took a bad siep two years ago when they insisted in having four drinking urriods inserted in their wage agree ment. This time they asked this number to be increased by two, but the brewers struck out that paragraph and the men must now drink on their

cwn time.
That is a matter the men should yet found a browninster who would not let the men have all the beer they wanted to drink as long as they kept

saber.
The men were not satisfied with
this arrangement and demanded specified haurs in which to do their drinking, insisting that during their eightbour day they be given intermissions That was bled and then the men wanted six periods instead of four but as a consequence they have none at

WORK HOUSE 2 YEARS. LOCKUP FOR 2 DAYS

John Bullock Becoming Accustomed To Iron Bare and Prison Cage.

125,000 tons, and over 3,000,000 tons tocaup would be settlens of West Virginia. John Gallagher was here yesterday Coal operators are still in session in and given a chance to get out of New York. They will probably return town, but he stayed and got drunk. He was given 48 hours by the Burgers. He was given 48 hours by the Burgers. John Smith, Mike Gosody and Andy Olsack, all of Juniata, were given 48, hours for being drunk. It was layoff day in the region.

SCOTTDALE EAGLES **CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY**

Aerie No. 1007 Has Nearly 100 Men bers Present at Marking of Their Organization.

1007 Fraterval Order of Eagles celebrated the fourth anniversary of the organization of the nerie in Scottdale by a banquet and smoker in their longer rooms. organization of the here in Sections of the equity case of by a banquet and smoker in their Thomas B Johnson and others against ludge rooms in Pittsburg street last Edward J. Johnson was continued night. Between 75 and 100 members yesterday until April 10. The addresses were brief ones made

upon prinicples of the organization and were by President C. B. Lee, Wil Ram T. Massey and Attorney F. B. The organization in Scottdale is in prosperous condition, has a large membership and handsome quarters: and is one of the strongest of the fra ternal orders in town.

Evening at Five Hundred. Albert Miss Neile Stillwagon entertained days.

BEIGHLEY OFFERS ATTORNEYS \$20

But They Thought It Was Worth More Than That to Prevent Bad Suit.

SUE AND GET JUDGMENT

Result is That Old Breach of Promise Case Comes to Light Once More But Smithfield Farmer Gets Off Easy,

UNIONTOWN, April 2.—Howard Beighley, a farmer living near Smithfield, 48 years old, offered Attorneys John S. Christ, And H. F. Detwiler \$10 each for their part in settling a bad breach of promise suit but they did not think this sum was sufficient. They brought suit before Justice of the

Pronce D. M. Blerer and were given fudgment for \$50 this morning.

The suit aired a matrimonial alliance which never allied, but which has furnished subject for gossip in and around Smithfield for many years past. It all started eight years ago when Miss Mary Stumm sued Beighley for \$10,000, claiming breach of promise. The suit scared the farmer and he im-mediately settled. On condition of withdrawing the suit, Beighley gave Miss Stumm a paper setting forth that he would marry her within a year.

He never did. last fall Miss Stumm renewed the action, having the paper Beighley gave her in her possession. She again ask ed \$10,000. Beighley went to Alterneys Christy and Detwiler and sought their counsel. Learning of the paper they had signed, the attorneys recom mended an emicable settlement of the case. They told him the chances were he would lose the suit.

A settlement was effected by Beigh-ley paying the plaintiff \$400, but he did this privately and the suit was พบไทสารเรา

was settled they sent Beighley a bill of \$50, or \$25 each. He offered them \$10 upiece, but they could not see it that way and the suit resulted.

UNIONTOWN, April 2.—Three cases against Dr. S. S. Stabl, a former Connellsville resident, to recover-large amounts put into a Cafifornia gold mining company were on the list for trial in court yesterday, but whon Charles K. McCaffrey, one of the plaintiffs, wished to amend his statement, the case was continued. Similar action was taken in the other two cases, in which David Young and William H. Cochran are the plaintiffs.

In his amended statement McCatrey demands damages to the amount f \$5,000. He declares that by false representations and misstatements be was induced to put \$2,500 into the Western Pennsylvania Gold Mining. Company, of which he was given 5,000-shares of stock. He was first induced to subscribe for stock through a letter town yesterday and got drunk, with him to Prof. Brooks. He was induced; the result of being locked up in the bustle over night.

John benefits. a New York draft for \$1,000 to F. J. Taylor, the secretary. Later, after a personal visit from Stahl, he says, he

> In the suit of J. H. Stiver against the West Side Land Company, an action to recover damages alleged to have been caused by grading a street, a compulsory non-sult was granted. In the case of H. G. Zimmerman against Graham & Company, the jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff.
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> The case of Daniel Kilfut against

the North State Fire Insurance Com-pany was settled. Cases continued were: Saltlick School District against C. M. White. Grossan Construction Company against John E. Leonard and Ruth Hugh and others against

Ellen Hugh and others.

In the case of Wash Herd and others against the Trotter Water Company, in which a verdict for \$2,500 for the plaintiffs was returned, a motion

There are but two more cases to be tried this week. They are the cases of Henry Tolia against the West Penn Railways Company and L. J. Houze against the Masontown Glass Com-

rany. Pierce Baker was yesterday anpointed by the court as a deputy con-stable for Dunbar borough upon the petition of Constable A. C. Duncan Two small sentences were imposed yesterday. Waiter Howard was order ed to pay a fine of \$50 and costs and Alberto Laferciola goes to jail for 30

In Social Circles.

Missionary Meeting.
Mrs. Grant Myers entertained the
Woman's Foreign Missionary Society
of the Methodist Episcopal Church of the Methodist Episcopal Church yesterday afternoon at her home on Porter avenue. The regular business was transacted, after which a very in-teresting program was rendered. Mrs. W. R. Clasper, the president, read a very interesting paper on "Siam the Land of the White Elephant." Mrs. William Rogers gave a reading from the book "The Near and Farther West," walle Mrs. George McClay gave a very good report of a Mission ary convention recently held in Mc Keesport and to which she was a del-

Keesport and to which sho was a delegate from the local society. Several musical selections were rendered by Martha Eaton, Gladys Miller and Rebecca Myers, Refreshments followed.

Card Club Meeting.

Charmingly entertained was the Thursday Afternoon Card Club yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Leroy Guibord at her home on First street. West at her home on First street. West Side. Three tables of bridge and two of five hundred were called late requisition and at the close of the games Mrs. Mary E. Doigh was awarded the bridge prize, and Miss Mary Dick the five hundred prize. Dainty refrush ments followed. Mrs. Marr E. Daigh will entertain the club next Thursday afternoon at her home in the Colonia apartments, South Pittsburg street. Special Service at Baptist Church.

Last evening the second of the series of meetings was held at the Emptist Church and the results were highly gratifying to all interested. Dr. Coker spoke on "The Blessedness of Soul Winning,"

The service conight will open at 1.45 sharp. Dr. Coker will speak upon "The Hindrances of Life." Only those who have found hindrances in life's pathway will be welcomed. Not a single soul that he has met with hindrances can afford to miss this service Contast Tonight.

The amount inter-Literary contest between the Philo and Connelloniar Literary Societies of the High School will be held this evening at 8 o'clock sharp in the Colonial theatre. A very one program has been arranged and

were from 2:30 intil 5 o'clock. About 1.39 o'clock quilting was laid aside to perfect of a dainty repast served by the hostest.

Mission Circle Meets.
The Woman's Mission Circle of the First Buptlet Caurch met yesterday are from the home of Mrs. i. v Marshall on Johnston avenue and land the work for the ensuing year.

Marshall on Johnston avenue and desperate battle between the morning and was arrested. He must will be with the converge detength be fore many days.

Mission Circle Meets.

All la Quist Today Following Disorder at Harwick.

CHESWICK, Pa., April 2.—(Special)

No more trouble is feared today at flarwick which was the scene yester september, returned to town this for housgeleaning.

Miss Jane Wishart was in town vestering the price stere.

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Negro Is Back,

The Woman's Mission Circle of the foreign paper elegancy for 23c, and the foreign paper elegancy for 23c, and the foreign paper elegancy for 23c, and the first paper of with paper elegancy for 23c, and the first paper of with paper elegancy for bouggleaning.

Miss June Wishart was in town vestering the foreign paper elegancy for 23c, and and a desperate battle between the morning and was arrested. He must planned its work for the ensuing year. The meeting was well attended.

Spring Opening.
The annual spring opening of M. H
Feldstein & Company is being held to The store is attractively decorat for the occasion and an elaborate

Fruit Shower. H. George May, principal of the West Side High School, was tendered a surprise fruit shower this afternoon by the members of the High School.

RECORD BREAKING CROWD.

Witnessed the introduction of Vaude

ville at the Solsson A record breaking growd witnesse the introduction of a very fine vaude wille program last evening at the Sols son theatre. Every sent was taken buring the first performance and many remained standing. The bill which includes six big acts and very good moving pictures delighted tho large audience and their applause was very generous. A feature was "Elec-tra," the phenomenal electrical wonder, as was the National City Quartetts, composed of Baxter, Luconder the State P. C. Knox after a conference dancing also made a great hit. The bill is a very fine one. Harry Nasso.

Taft. koff has been engaged as plane player and will preside at the plane during the remainder of the performances.

large crowds are attending the Let ic theatre this week at both the after ic theatre tills week at both the after-noon and evening performances. A very attractive bill is being presented with Grey and Van Lieu as features. Their sloxing and elever duncing is making a great hit with the patrons of the pretty little theatre.

The State engineers under Captain dispatch from the Madrid correspon aged 12, were arrested tent asserting that King Edward, who charge of shopliftling. of the Youghtogheny watershed.



What is in the Soap You Use?

Do you know anything more about the soap you are using than the fact that it takes off the dirt? Do you know that many toilet soaps, under the disguise of dainty perfume, contain "free" alkali, which eats into and destroys the surface of your skin? Do you know that even the purest toilet soaps do not afford any protection against the contagion of skin diseases?

not only cleaness your skin, but

soothes and protects it. Resinol Soap, besides being absolutely pure, contains the great skin-specific, Resinol. Your druggist knows that the virtues of Resinol have been recognized by the medical profession for specific has been prescribed in treating skin diseases of all kinds.

Resinol Soap insures health as well as cleanliness-get a cake from your druggist and use it in your family.

RESINOL CHEMICAL COMPANY, Baltimore, Md.

ARRANGE FOR BIG CENTENNIAL RALLY

Our Part in the Solution of the Appalachian Problem" Subject for Discussion by C. W. B. M.

great interest is being manifested by great interest is being manifested by the two sociaties. At the conclusion of the contest a dance will be held in the Armory. The hours are from 11 P. M. until 2 A. M. Mode will be furnished by Kiferle's orchestra.

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Papers on the subject were read by Mrs. A. D. Soisson and Mrs. C. P. S. Bryte. Mrs. George Porter read a paper on "Easter Thoughts." Miss Nelle Edwards favored the audience with a beautiful vocal solo. Final arrangements were completed for the church whose marriage was recently ancounced. Covers will be laid for 12 and all the appointments will be carried and in white. A lorge bouquet of white darnations will form the center white darnations will form the center.

Delightful Quilting Party.

Mrs. H. D. Eastholm delightfully en

Delightful Quilting Party.

Mrs. R. B. Eastholm delightfully entertained a number of her triends at a quilting party yesterday afternoon at her home in Greenwood. The hours were from 2150 intil 5 o'clock. About 1 20 o'clock militing was hid aside to

display of merchandless sie on dis Strunyard and the serious wounding a temporary release and didn't come

Reason For Big Strike in Cotton Mills

of Connecticut.
PLAINFIELD, Conn., April 2.-(Special.)—Three hundred employes of the Lawton cotton mills, which comprise the entire force of the ginning department, went out on a strike tojected to cleaning the machinery, claiming that the work is dangerous.

ELIOT DECLINES.

Will Not Accept Place at Court of St. James.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 2.— (Special.)—Dr. Charles W. Ellot, for-mer President of Harvard, definitely decided to decline the ambassadorship of Great Britain. This was authorita-

Many Are Saved.

NEW YORK, N. Y., April 2.—(Special.)—Forty one persons were saved the Philippines, will hold its regular from douth in a tenement house at monthly meeting in the Armory Mon-

Slight Paralytic Stroke.

EERLIN, April 2.—(Special.)—The UNIONTOWN, April 2.—Martin Wi-Frankfurter Gazette teday publishes a mila, aged 14, and Ludwig Witulla, aged 15 wars pressed vesterday on a dispatch from the Madrid correspon aged 12, were arrested yesterday on a have resumed their curveys is now visiting Blarritz pustained a sight paralytic stroke.

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for their petition and this morning it was necessary to have more sheets indied to the document to hold all the Miss names.

So more trouble is ferred today at the scene yester say of a desperate battle between the striking Montenegrian miners and constables.

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CREDITORS LOSE AGAIN.

Bankrupt Kinebursky's Belongings

bankrunt, by Joshia B. Kurtz, the trus debts totalied \$12,000.

The Key to Prosperity.

is Saving, and he who would be suc-cessful will find that it unlocks the door to good opportunity. Open an account new with the Citizens National Bank where your money will yield you a liberal rate of interest. Four per cent interest paid on savings ac-counts. Citizens National Bank, Connellsville, Pa. Cupital \$100,000.00. Sur-

Brooklyn today. Thomas White lost day evening.
his life white attempting to save his portant and an invitation is extended flance who he thought was perishing all niembers of the Camp as well as in the flames atthough she had been prefer to saw service in the Philippines prior to July 4, 1992.

Have you tried our classified aid

ville and vicinity was held last even The Westmoreland Grocers of the ing in the Y. M. C. A. Fifteen men The Westmoreland Grocors of the Mercantile League took three straight bers were present representing five games from the B. & C. Clerks on the Temple alleys last night. The score; adopted and the officers who are President, A. A. Clark; Vice President, A. A. Clark; Vice President, M. & Getchell, and Secretary, Joseph

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Bouth Connellaville Petitioners Are Busy Now.

The South Connellaville incorporation people are busy gatting signers for their potition and this morning it was necessary to have more sheets added to the document to hold all the names.

President Frank Pierce said this morning there was practically no opposition to the movement but from other sources it is said the opposition to the movement but from other sources it is said the opposition to the movement but from other sources it is said the opposition to the movement but from other sources it is said the opposition of the movement but from other sources it is said the opposition to the movement but from other sources it is said the opposition to the movement but from other sources it is said the opposition to the movement but from other sources it is said the opposition to the movement but from other sources it is said the opposition to the movement but from other sources it is said the opposition to the movement but from other sources it is said the opposition to the movement but from other sources it is said the opposition to the movement but from other sources of the form of the movement of the form of the source of the

Bring 22.2 Per Cent.

A distribution has been made in the state of Emanuel Kinsbursky, a tec. The schedule was submitted to Referee Joseph G. Carroll of Uniontown and approved. The common creditors received 22.2 per cent. of the money due them. Kinsbursky's

plus and profits \$1.00,000.00.

Enthusiastic Bareball Meeting. A very enthusiastic meeting of the B. & O. Clerks Vanquished in Three Church Baschall League of Connells

onnell, and Treasurer, J. C. Munwere appointed to look after ad suitable for a baseball park. prospects for a very successful ne are very bright. A meeting be held next Tuesday evening in

> Local and Personal Monties

The Bazaar will be a strictly one price store.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bower of South Connellsville, have returned home after a visit in Baltimore.

Miss Eleanor Hugus has returned Miss Eleanor Hugus has returned the Hermuda Islands and Cuba. Mr. Hermuda Islands and Cuba. Mr. Hogas will arrive home in shout two weeks.

The Bazaar will open soon.

J. M. Drisgott of Chicago Junction visited his cousing, Superintendent J. J. Ortscott, and Jumes J. Driscott, was developed to the country of the country of

Ortheoil, and James J. Driscoil, yesterday.

Miss E. May returned home this morning after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Francis Rocks, of Massarowa.

The Bazana will be a strictly one price store.

Prof. Edmund C. Nell and Prof. F. D. Neat of Logiburg, are the guests of Prof. W. S. Deffanhaugh. This evening they will act as judges at the Inter-Liberary contest.

The Bazana will open soon.

Mrs. S. J. Harry is visiting Friends in Pitisburg today.

Mrs. S. J. Harry is visiting friends in Pitishurg teduly.
Try our chissified advertisements.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseo Horbert and little laughtur, Florence, of the West Side.
won't to Pittsburg this morning.
The Buznur will be a strictly one orice store.
Ira Brooks and James Witt were
litsburg visitors yesterday.

The Bazane will open soon.

Mrs. M. F. Poley, a former resident
of Pittsburg, is visiting Superintendent
and Mrs. J. J. Driscoll, and Mr. end
Mrs. James J. Driscoll before leaving
for her new home in Broadbyr. N. Y. The Bazacr will be a strictly one inless store,

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Extraordinary Values at Money-Saving Prices for Friday and Saturday.

It will be money in your pocket to avail yourself of these offerings in New

Bates' Seersucker and Palmer's Dress Ginghams, best 121/2c and 15c To create a lively demand in our Cloak and Suit Department, for Friday and

Saturday only, we offer your unrestricted choice of any jacket, skirt or suit at 20%. Off Plainly Marked Price. That means. Garments marked \$ 6.00 will go at.

Garments marked \$ 8.00 will go at. All Garments harked \$10.00 will go at
All Garments marked \$15.00 will go at Garments marked \$20.00 will go at......

When you consider that all our goods are originally marked at the lowest possible cash selling price, the saving will be obvious at once. Men's Absolutely Fast Black Sateen Shirts, 65c grade, for Friday and Saturday only (Limit, one to a customer.)

Bleached and Unbleached Sheets, regular 50c grade, for Friday and Saturday only, each Don't lose sight of the fact that we are still selling \$1.50 White Lawn

98c Waists, also \$1.50 White Muslin Skirts and Gowns for When you realize that you can purchase waists, skirts and gowns at a less price than you can buy the bare materials for, the timeliness of this offer should appeal to all economical shoppers.

Children's Absolutely Fast Black Hose, double knee and soles, sizes 5 to 91/2, the best 15c hose sold in town. For Friday and Saturday, a pair ... 706 Initial Opening and Showing of New Spring and Summer Hats

\$7.50 and \$8.50 Spring Hats at \$5.00 The most fashionable models, the prettiest styles, and quality belonging in the .50, \$8.50 and even \$10 classes are incorporated in this \$5 hat assembly of ours. You will be frank to admit you have not seen such stunning creations elsewhere.

\$5.00 \$8.50 \$10.00 values

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ut so modest a price.

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Pre-Easter Special Sale.

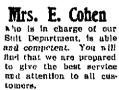
All the Wearables for the Easter Parade at Special Low Prices.

Only seven more shopping days—then Easter! Easter, the "coming out time" of all the style debutantes. Are you ready? The Easter Suit, the gloves, the hosiery, the waist—are they all planned and purchased?

f not, now is your time and this is your store We are superbly ready for Easter. Great stocks of stylish suits, winning waists, swagger skirts and all the dainty wear-requisites are here in spic-span bright and new assemblage. They await your reviewal and your choice.

You'll find our prices well tempéred with savings. This store is not satisfied with merely gathering the greatest and best stock of Easter wearables. We have our well known low price selling prestige to uphold. Our prices must be the lowest, our values must be the best. This Pre-Easter Sale is your guarantee of lowest prices and best values. When we say "Sale" we mean it.

You will do better here-much better, in your Easter shopping. The offerings offer partial proof. Read them, please.



Waists at Very Low Prices These waists are perfect in every detail. They're

in very latest styles, tailored and trimmed exquisitely and only the best of fabries are used in the making. You can choose any style, material and color you want-they're all here in all sizes. At these Pre-Easter Sale Prices, you get astonishingly

WOMEN'S WAISTS. Stylish white lawn and butlete drolders', well worth \$1.50. Pre

Easter Special Price......98c

Other waists from \$1.00 up to \$25 will be sold accordingly dur-

Light Weight Hosiery.

Complete lines of all sorts of Spring Hosierycottons, lisles, mercerized and silks-plain, open worked or embroidered—in all desirable colors. All of dependable durability and fast color. Again we emphasize the values and challenge you to match our offerings in worth at our low prices. Try it.

HOSIERY. fadies' fast black seamless cotton hose, regular 15c value, garter tops, double sole, heel and toe, plak, sky, gray, tan,

cardinal and lavender, \$1.50 value, Pre-Easter Sale Price 98c Women's Lisle Stockings, pink, blue, pongee, gray, tan and cardinal, 50e value. Pre-

Pre-Easter Sale of Women's and Misses' Stylish New Suits.

A galaxy of charming, beautiful style-thoughts is gathered here—a myriad of splendid new suits, showing the latest and most approved of Fashion's modes. Perhaps the greatest entirement of the exhibit is in the prices—so small as to bring you almost incredibly big values.

Pre-Easter Sale Prices \$35.00 \$15.00 \$18.75 **\$22.50** - **\$25.00**

New Dresses for Easter Wearing

Dainty and fresh are these new dresses, forming one of the brightest and most levely spots in the entire store. Charming are the styles, pretty are the designs and colors, excellent is the tailoring and, best of all, ingredibly little are prices. Compared with what others charge you, our prices really mean actual savings on every purchase you make.

Princess and Empire Dresses-Copies of the best French models, bringing out every line and style touch Made of fine soft measalines, beautiful satin duchesse. Waists tastefully set off with band embroideries, low or not pokes, and beautiful designs in braiding. Skirts in new clinging models with embraidered pinels. New luck-

Dresses that are well worth \$25'00 This week, Pre Caster Spe cial Price

Items Not Advertised in this Sale Will Be Priced Accordingly.

Foremost in Fashions for Ladies and Musses.



Skirts of Style and Value.

Don't fail to supply all your skirt needs from our assortment for we've the very biggest and best variety of beautiful new styles, made of fine quality fabrics in all the wanted colors and weaves. The tailoring is first-class—the prices are far less than you'll find anywhere else on skirts of equal value.

SKIRTS.
One lot of strictly all wool
Panama Skirts, all this season's
styles Skirts worth up to \$7.50 Pre Easter Special Price..\$440

Miss Sara Snider

Tailor, is supervising our alteration department You are assured high-

> VOILE SKIRTS. Women's \$15 Skirts, made of the very best of Altman voile, trimmed with bengaline or plain tailored. Pre-Easter Special Price\$9 90

Muslin Underwear.

These dainty, crisp, cool garments were never more enticing in their fresh, clean whiteness than they are as presented in our new showing. There are many styles from which to select, the muslins are of purest quality and the values we can't stress too highly. You simply can't match these garments

anywhere else at our price	es.
MUSLIN UNDERWEAR.	DRAWERS.
Se Corset Cover 12c	25c value 19c
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We carry a complete selection	of Combination Suits, prices rang

ing from \$1 to \$1000. Will be sold accordingly during this Pre

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5 by Pearl Tappoca	3 ibs Dvaporated Apples .25c 4 ibs Seeded Raisias .25c 3 ibs Extra Choice Prunes .25c 2 ibs Choice Apricots .25c 1 ib Pitted Cherries .22c 1 ib Evaporated Huckloberries .25c 1 lb Evaporated Blackberries .14c 4 boxus X Gel-O .25c 2 cans Baker's Corn .15c	4 cans String Beans

P(N	Hotel, was the guest of friends in Un-	fields, shipped from Morgantown by rail here was havied through town to- day by Bixler's team of eight horses		T. P
5he News of Nearby	ville was here Thursday evening the	from New Geneva. The rig will be set up on the Francis Past facen in Nichols son township where a hole will be nut down for gas. It was not learned for	last evening which gave much satis- i	To Economical Buyers
Towns.	limit, were the guests of Connectaville friends on Thursday	in the gas territory where several com-	' BROWNSVILLE.	•
	of friends in Connellsville Thursday.	The machinery is mounted on heavy	tlamager of Scatterie, was been today	It means that we are in an unparalled position to offer you the best goods and times for less moves than you are here already as the second of
DUNBAR.	Connellaville Thurrday.	4,500 foot well without a derrick other than a small one attached to the machine.	J R Scott of Waynesburg made a	all times for less money than you can buy elsewhere. We will save you 20 percent, on your Grocery Bill.
e under the aventers of the la-	here Thursday the guest of her pa-	STAUFFER.	short call in town today T. R. Sims of Rosemont was in fown today on business	11ths Hominy
throughout the evening pervios	friends in Connellsville Thursday	STAUFFER, April 1—It being im-	L. II Lenhart of Uniontown spent the day here among friends C E Wattley of Monessen spent a	5 B5 Pearl Taploca
r, which consisted of chicken and scutts and all the side dishes too and cake extra. The different is did a also business but the	per in connection with their bazant this ovening in Burhan's half. Oysters in	Mrs Hebenthall take these means to	Doctoring Teldus avening April 9	3 duants Green Peas
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will continue this evening and will also be served. All are tor- invited to altend Harry Collen was shopping in		Va, was visiting in town yesterday. A number of people from this place saw the Mt Pleasant floorball team	Dr H W Day of Monessen spent the day here on business J. J. Claggett, A. B. McMullen A	5 DS Oth Meal
Martin Greer was the guest of	Youterday.	Born, to Mr and Mrs. William Min-	Rush, E. Kissinger and A. C. Springer of Uniontown were here on husiness inst night and today, romaining over	The Best of everything in the FRESH MEAT LINE a tour MEAT COUNTE
In Uniontown Wednesday. Elizabeth Kelly of Trenton, a here the guest of Mr and Mrs.	A Y Stum was in the borough yes- terday and executed his bond as road master of Georges township. Bildile McCarty of East Georges, was	pound baby girl Lynn Freed was visiting friends at	At six o'clock Wednesday evening snoke was seen coming from a vacunt	Best Sugar Cured Hams, lb 13c 25 lbs. Best Granulated Sugar
E Kelly, of the Frest National building the dis was in Uniontown on bus- Wednesday.	transacting business in the borough yesterday Joseph Spiker moved from Water	Roy McClain and Homer Thurston were calling on friends at Iron Bridge yesterday	South Brownsville fire department ic-	Strictly Fresh Eggs. dozen22c 3 cans Electric Carpet Cleaner 9
ert Chaldis was a business called Iontown Chareday), Kimbali was transacting busi-	Street in with if M. K) is and wife on Morgantown street Rev Pather Cleaning of Foint Ma-	calling on J. C. Cochran last evening Charence Stairs and John Bollinger	bridge and across to the fire The	6 cans Peerless Milk
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Stella Biker daughter of Mr. rs, Charles biken, of Pichin Sta- vas most agreably emprised on agay evening by a large num-	E H MULAIS OF LIMITAGHT M. AIL	A spelling match will be held at Mud School House Friday evening J. S. Hellein white working, stepped	when the blaze was discovered. The neighboring houses needed the most attention. Try our classified advertisements	3 boxes Indian Corn Starch 20c 7 lbs. Buckwheat Flour
Ther friends, in honor of her as The evening was speat in grantons games and a most on-	B. F. Martin was in from Georges township this morning Charles Mossburg of Woodside, was	on a rasty null, which can through his foot. He is now walking around on crutches as he cannot bear his weight	Additional Correspondence	7 rolls Toilet Paper
o time was had. At a late hour to tauch was served. Harry Schively was shopping in	transacting business in the borough this morning. While here his horse was hitched in front of Leech's store	on his foot, and it is foured blood poisoning will set in. Prof H C Wright was a caller in	this issue	Boulte's Best Flour, 50 lb. sack\$1.55 3 quarts Fancy Onion Sets25c
llerthe Thursdat ge Wishart was calling on friends ontown Thursdat I this nicustries seriously ill ut	frightened his horse causing it to	liomer Bell and Homer Boyer were calling on friends at West Overton	Masons Now Working. Contractor William McCormick has completed the excavation for the new	
ome above the Purnace, with tenta and his many friends fear is recovery	a long chase to catch it. G. W. Campbell is at Waltersburg to- day attending the funeral of Emanuel	Harl McClain returned to Westmin- ster after spending a week with his parents, Mr and Mrs J. S. McClain, or	Curse building and removed his implements from the ground yester day. Mr McCormick made good time	J. R. Davidson Company,
. Wilter Crown was shopping in Reville Thursday ander McConnell, J., is having a	Campbell, his uncle. Interment was in Fairvitw cometery John the eight months old son of Mr.	this place J. M. Baker, Emery Jones and David McQuarters, trustees of Star Lexion	on this contrict in spite of the bad	109 West Main St. Connellsville, Pa
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STEAM BERGE	A well rig from the West Virginia oil	caner in Scottdule last evening	Confector Box 410) Author, 5m	

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FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 2, 1909.

WAGES AND THE COST OF LABOR'S LIVING.

OF LABOR'S LIVING.
Rumors of wage reductions in the mills and mines and at the farances and ovens are persistent, and some reductions have actually been made, but the Steel Trust has thus far held off evidently preferring to maintain the present status if possible, its ability to do so will depend largely famous remark. The public be the present status. If possible, its damous remark, ability to do so will depend largely damned."

apon the action of other size) and coke interests, and the action of these interests will depend largely upon the action of Congress on the Tariff.

To be a vital consideration to the mubic whether or not the stocks of the mubic whether or not

of labor. It is estimated that the or bled. ordinary New York workman with a family of four children cannot live in the COKE TRADE PAPER deceney under \$500 to \$1,000 per year THAT IS ALWAYS CORRECT. at the present prices of commodities. and the workman in this section can-not live much cheaper.

If this be so there is something rad-If this be so there is something radically wrong with the situation, and it improving. The Morning Herald may it soldent that either the producers of fore say there is no trade. Now, which the means of sustenance are getting is correct? Take your choice. more than a proper proportion of the "The Courier never said anything of profits, or the manufacturers are make the kind, at least not recently as The

production and operation is assumed are developed, no matter how dim and by a paternal government, and our ill-defined the details appear to be as government is not yet prepared to her first glance.

ation lies in such an adjustment of the Tariff problem as will not make wage pension of the nation's greatest and best industry, namely, its agriculture. It is from the land that we got that which nourishes as and clothes and warms as. The abundance of the farm and the earden means on absence want. The timber and water suppiles should be encouraged with this end in view.

If the nation had encouraged its agriculture with as much curnestness as it has encouraged its manufacturing more prosperous than they now are. America is the greatest garden in

THE PUBLIC NECESSITY

OF COMPULSORY EDUCATION.
The Truant Officers of this section of the State are busy men these days owing to the consistence of some par-ents who permit their children to stay at home for pleasure or for their assistance in the performance of household tasks, and to the deliberate contrivance of other parents who com-pel their children to remain away and work for the support of the family.

Such parents seem to think they have a right to the control and services of their children which is above the law. This view is erroneous. The reverse is true. The rights which were inherent in man before the formation of society were in the establishment of government subrogated to the law devised for the comman good.

The chief end and aim of the com-pulsory school law is to conserve that policy of state which demands in the interest of good government that the oncoming citizen shall be enlightened

The common school is the corner stone of successful republican governonation school is the corner of accessful republican government at right, but it was not the gold it was established for the purbrick business. pose of saving us from the danger of a governing class confined to an aris-tecracy of wealth and higher educapose of saving us from the danger of the West Virginian who advises a governing class confined to an aristocracy of wealth and higher education in preference to Consolidation may tion, on the one hand; or from the far be accused of butting in, but it won't

worse fate of government by ignor-ance, prejudice and passion, on the

other. The compulsory school law was enacted in furtherance of this great and good object. Without the compulsory law, education was a matter of elec-tion. The State had already commenc-ed the benevolent practise of alding in the support of the common schools.
To secure the full measure of benefit to the government and the people, it was considered necessary to require the attendance of all children regard-less of the wishes of their purents or guardians or of themselves, in order that the object of the common school system might not be defeated by the very people it was chiefly intended to reach.

There are rare cases where the compulsory school law works hardship in the families of the poor. The father may be out of employment, or sick, or dead. The assistance of the boys or girls may be material if not necessary to existence. There should be some measure of reiler provided for such cases, and a share of the school appropriations made by the State would be more appropriately deviced to appropriate. on more appropriately devoted to such a purpose than to be used merely to lower the texation of those who can afford to pay their taxes.

The hardship of such a condition

is doubly deplorable from the fact that the children compelled to work are de rrived of their birthright of education the surest foundation they in attaining success in life.

action of Congress on the Tariff.

If there is a radical reduction of the duties on Iron and steel the smaller manufacturers will be unable to produce them at a profit without reducing the labor cost; if a lower rate of wages is generally established it is to be expected that the larger manufacturers.

The public through its official representatives in governing circles will resentatives in governing circles will

is generally established it is to be expected that the larger manufacturers will take advantage of the situation, and it may be necessary for them to do so to order to maintain their postitions as manufacturers.

But if the wages are reduced the prices of the necessaries of life should also be lowered. The purchasing price of the dollar should be maintain. Selther with patience nor with mechanism will be only to be damaged.

THAT IS ALWAYS CORRECT.
The Uniontown Gonlin, which is ambilious to be an organ of the Connells will end to solve to necessary to the content of the Connells will end to be an organ of the Connells will end to be an organ of the Connells will end to be a connell with the content of the Connells will end to be a connell with the content of the Connells will end to be a connelle with the content of the Connells will be content of the Connells w

ing profits that are too extravagant, Genius would have the public believe. The latter gives evidences of slin re- What The Weekly Courier says about turns from their business by a dispo- the coke trade is accurate and relisition to suspend operations. They able, it doesn't print every cock-and-would not shut down their plants if bull coke story which filters importance remained a living profit to them tectly through the gossip-atminers in their operation. We must, thorefore, Whon you see it in The Weekly Courconclude that the exception prices are being charged in other directions.

There is no constitutional legislation from first bands.

which can control or regulate the Furthermore. The Courier's deduce prices of commodities and the tions, when it makes any, are soldom rates of public service unless their very for from the actual facts as they Furthermore, The Courier's deducare developed, no matter how dist and

withstanding the carnest advocacy of many disciples of municipal ownership.

The immediate remedy for the altuation lies in such an dijustment of the Tariff problem as will not make wage reductions necessary, while the ultimate remedy perhaps lies in an expansion of the such passion pa inide in this country, and we are obliged to admit that Yox Popull has not always been Yox Del. It must be said for President Diaz that if he has been in any measure a Dictator rather than a President, he has been a benev-olent ruler and has ruled his country wisely and well.

Coal freight rates have been revised

The independent window glass companies have morged, but the stoocke merger is still submorged.

When Uniontown loses interest in its beloved banchall it is evident that the biggood business has been hard hit with the hard times.

Sulcido secons to be epidemic in

The Moose will still browse on Pitts-

The dividends and interest which accrue on April 1st are no jest.

The importance of the Geological Survey is fully appreciated by the Pennsylvania Logistature.

The iron trade journals report that

The April kicker gets the worst end of it.

The failure of the beer strike is re-treshing news to the thirsty.

The News says the surveys on the west side of the Yough means that the West Pennsylvania or the B. & O. are going to build a line up the river. This guess didn't connect with the only possibility, namely, the Wabush.

An Open Letter to Judge Umbel.

(Advertisement.)

HON. ROBERT E. UMBEL, Union-town, Pa. Donr Sir:—In your amouncement to the voters of Fayette County, published the voters of Payette County, published yeaterday in these columns you say "" " " " I have had word and assurance of support " " " from about 90 per sent of the Democratic lawyers of Fayette county."

The Democratic lawyers of Fayette

The Demogratic law
county are:

A. Plumer Austin,
William Besson,
E. W. Boyd,
John Boyle,
D. E. Bane,
A. D. Boyn,
S. P. Boyn,
Woodn N. Carr,
R. M. Carroll,
John S. Christy,
M. M. Cochran,
Harry A. Cattom,
J. R. Cray,
W. Rassell Carr,
L. G. Chorpenning,
Charles D. Clarke,
J. M. Coce,
F. P. Cottom,
R. W. Dawson,
H. S. Durnbauld,
J. E. Davson,

J. E. Daveou, E. D. Fulton, L. H. Frasher, William H. Graham,

hurt him any more than it injured The Courier.

The German Band is another sign

The proposition to leave the nomination of a Democratic candidate for judicial honors to the judgment of the Democratic lawyers at the bar will not be viewed with favor by the voters.

School Bourds are often laws unto Man dogs make mad sheep and ofte and farmers.

The Isabella deal will be just in ime for the Big Combine.

Lahor Day has been advanced eral mouths in Brownsville. town is getting a gult on.

Uniontown is advertising for twenty

The Democratic judicial primary has already arrived at the defi stage. This is quick work.

It was a moving time yesterday,

West Brownsville had a fire and

Cleasified Ads One Cont a Wor

WANTED-TO SAVE YOU MONEY on your next pair of glusses, GRAHAM & CO.

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WANTED—AGENTS. WE PAY 506
a month salary and expenses to introduce poultry and stock powders; new plan: steady work. BIXLER CO., X Particular Stock Soil, Springfield. Ili: Sapritd*

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STATE 399. 20mme7ld* RENT.—HOUSE, ALL CONVEN-ELIJAH SOLES, 603 Franklin Lömaretd*

FOR RENT-AFARTMENT, 6 ROOMS and bath. Apply J. N. RUTH, Colonial National Bank. Imarts

We have a full line of room mouldings, paper binders, plate rails and maything and every-thing needed in papering the home.

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D. M. Hertnog,
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Lenlie, A. Howard,
B. C. Highee,
George D. Howell,
George B. Jeffrien,
Chef John,
R. P. Kennedy,
T. S. Inckey,
D. W. McLounid,
W. G. McKenn,
R. S. Matthews,
R. W. Physford,
G. A. Rhonds,
C. W. Rush,

G. A. Rhoads,
C. W. Rush,
R. F. Sterling,
Charles A. Tult,
Robert E. Umbel,
R. D. Warman,
Not including you and mo, there are
it in all: At in all:

About 40 per cent of 41 is about 57.

If about 37 of the above named gentlemen, have given you assurance of their supportiond vote, they are not acreat to tell the public that they are doing so.

If you will publish a statement signed by about 47 of the above named inwegers atting that they are supporting you and will vole for you against my truly yours.

It is a DUMBAULD.

Uniontown, Pa., April 1, 1809.

FOR SALE. — WILL SELL MY household goods at private sale. S. B. SICKLESMITH, New Haves. markeedthd*

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FOR SALE SIX HEAD OF GOOD

druft horses, Inquire at 500 EDNA
STREET. 27marct*

FOR SALE-EVERYTHING FOUND in the average drug store and many things that are not, GRAHAM & CO. FOR SALE, AT A BARGAIN, SEC-ondband rebuilt Smith Pramer Twpe-writers. Can be seen at this office. FOR SALE.—SECONDHAND SMITH remler Typewriter. Frice \$28, cash, ee it at THE COURIER OFFICE, Con-elisville, Pa.

FOR SALE. — PIANO PLAYER, Sightly used, fine shape. Also four good overnos. Easy torms, PETFER R. WEIMER, East Main street, Connells-1aprüid

FOR SALE.—AT THE W. H. COCH-FOR SALE.—AT THE W. H. COCH-ran Poulity Furm, in Lower Tyrone township, a fing lot of Cockerns con-sisting of Rhode Island Red., White Wyandotte and White Loghora, Also sattings of eggs of the above variety, Also trios of above varieties. Prices reasonable. Call or address, William McCUNE, Dawson, Pa. margoapr2-6

LOST,—BEWARE OF FARERS WHO the taking orders under my name, I have no agents. DAVE COHEN, Taller, Forth Pittsburg arrect.

MME, AMELIA, CELEBRATED AS-rologist and Painist; 114 WEST MAIN TREET, 10 A. M. to 0 P. M. 31marstu*

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JOS. A. MASON.

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Wall Paper Garden or Flower Seeds Carpets 3 Pkgs. 50

9 for 25c Mattings. Carpets Wall Paper. Best 10-wire Brussels Corpetin a beautiful assortion of paterns, regular 98c value. Made and laid on your floor, yard

Axminster and Velvet Carpets that formerly sold for \$1.45 the yard, new selling, and laid on your floor. 99c

the yard.

All Wool Ingrain Carpet, new, up to date patterns,
Laid on your foor, yard., 65c
Union Ingrain Carpets, with wool filler and cotton warp, Laid on your floor, We offer 7 extra beautiful var-nished gold patterns for parlors and best rooms, regu-lar 25c value, the bolt.... 10c

Ask to see our 9N12 Brussel*\$13.48* for..... Special. A shipment of new mattings, all Japanese matting with card warp, finely waven, beautifully flowered and Oriental patterns, regular due grade.

York Racket Store. Schmitz' New

CONNELLSVILLE, PA. 29, 131 and 133 N. Pittsburg Street.

WEATHER FORECAST. Western Penna.-Partly cloudy and varmer today; Saturday, partly loudy, possibly local rains.

More Business and Less Prices

Last week bargains were taken advantage of by a good many peo-ple and we expect still more for the bargains we mention below for the week commencing Monday, March 29, and ending Saturday night, April 3rd. Once you realize that these reductions are on goods taken from our regular stock that the prices quoted are reductions from our regular prices then you'll realize that these sales mean much to your pocketbook. Want to be honest with you and tell you that business is not as good as it should be but if little prices will make it good we are willing to do business for a while without a profit. It's a plain business proposition. That It's better to do a big business and come out even then to do a less business and face considerable loss. That's the plain reason why we anote these goods to you at just about what they cost us. We are not exaggerating the situation and quoting you goods at 40 or 50 cents on the dollar but odering you genuine bargains that ought to fill our store every day during this com-

Dress Goods at $40\mathrm{c}$ the \mathbf{Y} ard.

Every piece of dress goods marked to sell at 50c the yard goes for this week only at 40c the yard. This includes about 30 pieces Every piece new this season. New shades and new fabrics. We've often asked you to judge our en-tire dress goods stock by the showing of goods at 50¢ the yard. You have the chance now to buy these at 40c the yard,

Ladies' Suits at \$24 Suits that have sold for \$39. price you can buy this week for \$24. This is a suit bargain that ought to appeal to you coming as It does at the time it does. Only a few short days until Easter and this is your opportunity. Please remember these are suits from our

25c Ginghams at 20c You've seen the pretty Anderson ginghams we've been showing at 25c the yard. Prettiest assortment of ginghams we've had to show for many a year. This announcement ought to mean that every yard would be sold this week. Don't think you ever had Anderson's ginghams quoted to you at 20c the yard before. Don't expect to ever quote them again at this price. Only one reason. We intend to do a big business next week and this is one of the inducements we offer you to get you

9x12 Brussels Rugs at \$13.50

Rugs that sold for \$16. Don't expect this offering to hold good the entire week because this price ought to sell the entire loc in two days any how. It means though every \$16 rug we have in stock.

9x12 Stinson Tapestry and Velvet Rugs

Stinson Tapostry Rugs sell regustinson Tagastry Rugs self regu-larly for \$23, and Stinson Velvet Rugs for \$25. You can buy any one we have here during this week for \$18 for the tapestry and \$22 for the velvet rugs. Stinson means quality and cut like this will show you that we mean exactly what we say when we tell you that these are genuine bargains, genuine reductions from our regu-

lar prices. lar prices.

These prices are for the week commencing Monday. March 29, and ending Saturday night, April Come and see whether you can afford to miss such bargains as we are offering you now.

DUNN'S CASH STORES.

129, 131 and 133 N. Pittsburg Street, CONNECLEVILLE, PA

W.N. Leche

Waists! Waists!!

Beautiful New Waists.

A Great Value in Ladies' \$1.00 Lawn Waists. Embroidered trimmed, beauties, won't last long

85c.

UNQUESTIONABLY we are showing the finest ine of Ladies' Waists, it has ever been our good fortune to display. Prices, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.00, \$3.25, \$3.50, \$3.75, \$4.00, \$4.25, \$4.50, \$4.75, \$5.00, \$5.25, \$5.50, \$5.75, \$6.00, \$6.50, \$6.75, \$7.50, \$8.00 and \$10.00.

SALE OF BLACK DRESS GOODS. For the balance of this week we will place on. our entire line of black dress conds at a reduc-

tion of 25 Per Cent.	A dress goods at a reado-
29c Cashmere at	\$1.25 Melrose at
\$1.00 Panama at	\$1.75 Poplin at\$1.31 EAR—All winter caps,
35c Caps at	75c Caps at

\$1.25 Caps at..... ALL SILK AND SATIN HOODS AND BON-NETS TRIMMED WITH PAM VELVET 25% OFF

\$1.75 Hood at.....\$1.31 EMBROIDERED WAIST FRONTS.—Embroidered in lavander, pink, blue, tan, black and Nile green on white lawn, \$1.25 and \$1.75 values, this week

New Walk-Overs

NOW READY. Walk-Overs are ready, all here just in time for Easter. They will be of interest to every man that cares any-

thing about his feet. Walk-Overs have character just as much as the man who wears them. Choice selected leathers, skillful shoe building, correct styles, all the little ponies of detail well looked after serves to make our Walk-Overs "shoes with character."

COME IN AND LOOK THEM OVER We want you ic see them. The new toes and styles will take your eye. Men, your Easter dress will not be complete without a pair of Walk-



\$1.50 Hood at.....\$1.13

\$3.50 and \$4.00

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Connellsville's Leading High Grade Shoe Store

Women's comfort shoes

So many women suffer from sensitive feetthat we have provided special shoes for their relief. "Minor's Easy" Shoes are a sure cure for corns, bunions and sore feet. Shoes that allow you to be on your feet all day without causing the least pain or annoyance. The shoes are made from very fine, soft vici kid—the leather is carefully selected and wears smooth and nice-genuine hand turned. soles—the most flexible kind made—plain toe low heels. We carry these shoes in four widths and fit them as carefully as the highest priced patent leather shoes. It's the house shoe for the woman who wants absolute comfort. Try them. Cost You \$2.25.

Norris & Hooper

104 W. Main Street.

CHANCE MACHINES CLEANED OUT.

Burgess of Scottdale Has Had No Difficulty in Crusade.

IT WAS A FINE MOVING DAY

Daniel S. Hixon, Near Town Farmer Seriously ill-Speer-Fox Marriage, More Sales For Taxes.

SCOTTDALE, April 2.—The crusade of Burgess R. F. Ellis, on the slot machines under Ordinarce No. 35 made quick time in getting the devices out of business, those that own or harbor them getting them away following the retree served by Chief of Police Frank McCudden. Only those that are games of chance have been disturbed. the simple rending proclines purating their way unmolested. However, a rending muchine that besides always giving the worth of the coin put into its throat may sometimes cough up a larger value is enught by the order The latter muchbie is known as a game of chance, with the chances, of course, on the side of the machine. It is said, that some of the individuals who have been compelled to part with their mechanical helpers have threatenel to hang Chief McCudden's official his on the fence, although he was gway the chance promoters.

Fine Moving Day. April I was the flest moving day that has probably come to this town in a long time, and there were a number of "filttings" to be noticed trav-ersing the streets during the day. Some unfortunate ones put off the dread time until today and are cauchby a disagreeable turn in the weather The Fayette Gas Company is kept busy in changing and testing meters. Where a family leaves a place where the meter has been in over a year and another family mayo in, the moter is taken out and tested and another set up. If the meter has been in less than a year it is not changed. The Citizens Water Company also is busy making the new records for changes in terents in houses supplied by them. The postoffice force and carriers are also busy taking note of the changes in address of a great neary people incident to moving day, Daniel Hisson III.

Daniel Hisson, a well known farmer living west of town, is seriously ill with an attack of asthma, which complaint be has been a subject for

number of years.

More Tax Sales.

In compliance with the Commission. ers' demands that settlement of all fexes fall due April 1 or six per cent taxes fall due April 1 or six per cent interest will go on, Tax Collector S. B. McMillan vectoriay posted notices for the sale of the goods of the Warhelt Hotel for taxes. The sale is set for Saturday, April 10, at 1 o'clock.

For Moving and Hauling.

John Stauffer has opened a moving and hauling business in the Andorson stand on Manney Manney the conjugated.

stand on Stoner street, and is equipped for all kinds of hauling quickly.

Speer Fox Marriage.

Miss Edna, ronngest daughter of
David Fox, and Ewing Speer, both of Tarr, were married at the Church of paraonage, at Alverton, by Rev. W. H. Guyer, the paster, on Wednesday. Mr. Speer is a clork in the Union Supply Company store at Tarr and after a short trip the couple will live with the parents of the bride

Farmers Are Plowing.
The agriculturists bare been busy this week turning up the ground, this having been a good week for such work, and the plow teams can be seen of the playmen at his horses are watt ed on every passing branze, sometimes showing the latest spring styles in turective, when a team goes wrong,

The Honest Proprietary Medicine Filis a national need in the land and it will take more than the cry of "fraud" and "fake" from the avariet oils, over-reaching physician to over-throw at honest, reliable and standard preparation files Lydla E. Plakham's Vogetable Compound, which is made from the roots and herbs of the field, and has cured more women of female lile than any other remedy we know

You will find all the news in Th Courier. We a month delivered.

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Cases that befile all medical skill-cases believed incurable- these are the people we want to ter Dr. Taylor's

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It burges the blood of the poison which causes the disease; it kills the surface germs, leaving the skin normal and healthy.

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Connelleville.

Library Notes.

The following is a tist of new books which will be out into circulation this

Anther—The Parest Runners.
Anthree—The Forest Runners.
Anderson—The Story of a Border City
Joring the Civil War.
Entley—The God of Clay.
Blahe—Letters of Mrg. James G.

Statue. Boyer—Modern Methods for Teach tre. Brady—Adventures of Lady Susan. Camuren—The Inchesor and the Baby. Camp—The Substitute. Carlion—Education and Industrial Revolution.

Carlton—Bittection and Industrial Revolution—The Making of Personality. Carlcon—Drifted in. Chesterton—All Things Considered. Orthodoxy.
Crawford—St. Ratulpi's Town.
Doyle—Round the Fire Stories, Gale—Priondship Village.
Gadmane—Wind in the Willows.
Hurker—Miss Esperance and Mr.
Whycherly.
Höre—The Gentle Grafter,
Holmes—The Victor.
Johnson—Her College Days.
Lindsay—Washington, the City and the Seat of Government.
Locke—Septimus.
McCatcheons—The Man from Brodney's.

ey's, Marshall—Exten Manor, Martin—In a New Century, Muson—Bhellag of the Strong, Merrick—Lynch's Daughter, Nicholsen—Little Brown Jug of Kil-

Actions and the freewn Jug of Kitdare.
Oldeneadow—Annt Maud.
Ollivint—The Gentlerinn.
Oppenhelm—The Great Secret.
France—The Stroke Oar.
Purrish—The Last Voyage of the
Donial Sahol.
Pallips—The Franconkin Adventures of Joshua Craig.
Reid—The Princess Nadine.
Reppiter—A Rappy Half Century.
Richards—The Wooing of Culvin
Sparks.
Rindbart—The Circular Staircase.
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Rindbart—The Magistrato's Own
Case.

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Itabblas—Come and Find Me.

Sharp—Meelete.

Somerville—Further Experiences of

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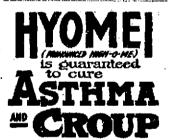
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Nwonk—Progressive Pennsylvania.
Thomas—The Witching Hour.
Thompson—The Caller Cat.
Vorse—The Breaking in of a Yachtania Wife.
Wards—Helty Wales, B. A.
Watts—The Trenants.
White—The Rivermen,
Williams—My Lost Dughess,

SCHOOL REPORT. Prof. H. G. May of New Haven Gives Figures For Seventh Month

Following is the report of the New linven Schools for the seventh month;

| Room | 52 | 2 | Ada Edwards | 52 | 2 | Ada Edwards | 52 | 3 | Elliabeth Enricholder | 47 | 4 | Myrtle MeDiffett | 42 | 5 | Elliabeth Enricholder | 46 | 5 | Elliabeth Enricholder | 46 | 5 | Elliabeth Enricholder | 46 | 5 | Elliabeth Enricholder | 44 | 5 | Fred R. Vader | 20 | 5 | H. G. May | 28 |

Read the advertisements carefully.



. A. Clark will refund your money. It will also cure coughs and colds catarrh and bronchids. You just breathe this healing, antisoptic air of pine and oncalyptus through a bard rubber inhaler, and relief comes in low minutes. A complete outfit, includich dosing, lust a pleasant, casy cure.



Minyon's Paw-Paw Pills are unlike all other laxatives or cuthartics. They coax the liver into activity by gentle methods. They do not securified they do not gentle they do not gentle they do not gentle they do not want they do not the fiver and atomach in a way that soon puls these organs in healthy condition and corrects constitution as the fiver most aliments. There is the transfer of human bowels, really a sewer pipe. When this

pation. In my opinion consequence, is responsible for most aliments. There are thirty-two feet of human bowels, which is really a sewer pipe. When this pipe becomes clogged, the whole system becomes poisoned, causing biliouwness, indigestion and impure blood, which often produces rhomanism and kidney aliments. No woman who suffers with constinction or any liver complaint on expect to have a clear complexion, or enjoy good health.

Minnyon's Paw-Paw Pills are a tonic to the stomach, liver and nerves. They enrich the blood instead of impoverialing it; they enable the stomach to get all the nourishment from food that is put into it.

These pills contain no galorael, no dope, they are soothing, healing and stimulating. They school the bowels to act without physic. Price 25 cents.

CONFLUENCE.

CONFLUENCE, April 2. Class Not-

CONFLUENCE, April 2.—Ches Notthe Weaver went to Conneils file Wealnesday evening, where she will be the
guest of her sister, Mrs. Ed. Marsh, and
other friends.

Mrs. Yutzey was the rugst of friends
in Ursina several days this work.

Miss Grants of Meyersdate, is the
guest of her sister, Mrs. Harry Lauver.
Miss Kath McKneer of Honry Chy
township, was in town yasterday.

The house owned and occupied by
George Logac was burned to the ground
Thursday morning about 2 o'clock. The
Volunier Fire Company were out with
the hose wagons but were unable to
save the building. Very little of the
family nacrowly manped boing burned.
The loss was about \$5,500, most covered
by Insurance.

family narrowly oscaped bong purnec. The loss was about \$5,500, most covered by insurance.

Harry Crow of Uniontown, has been the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crow, the past week.

Miss Mary Rush returned home from 7 a short stay with triends in Chiapyle this week.

Andy Slossangle, a former proprietor of the Purk Hotel, was a business caller for here this week.

Howard Johnson mot with a very painful accident one day has week.

While ha a effort to sagnate two dors that were aghling one lift him in several home.

Noch Anderson of Bidwell, was a visital word and week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jefffes of Olitopyle, are moving their household goods here this week.

Solim Parent of near this place, who has been the guest of friends in Washington, D. C., for several months, has returned home.

Salesman Shyder of Meyersdale, was in town on business one day this week.

Holy Week. Next week will be Holy Week and

he cud of the Lenten seasor Marriage License.

John R. livey of Brownsville and
Jubic Halsinger of Smithfield.



Hair to its Natural Color and

No matter how long it has been gray or faded. Blons its falling out and No matter now long it has been gray or fuded. Btops its falling out, and positively removes Bandrufi. Refuse all substitutes. Is not a dye, \$1, not 60c, bottles, at druggists, or by small, 8-ud. 2c for free book "The Care of the Balt." Philo Ray Spec. Con. Newark, N. J.

CONNELLSVILLE, UNIONTOWN, PITTSBURG, McKEESPORT, CHARLEROI.

Positions for Graduates

Palm Sunday

Every Lady should Dress up with her Easter Suit and Hat on Palm Sunday. Our Special Inducements should bring you here. Come while the showing is at its best. You will find models of the best Eastern Ideas. In addition to these the product from our work rooms will not be equaled elsewhere.

You don't often see such pretty Hats and Suits at such moderate prices. You will have no trouble to find just what you are looking for. We have every color imaginable that the forsign and domestic market produced for this season. Come tomorrow. No other showing to be found in Connellsville like

50 LADIES' \$20.00 SUITS

\$14.80

50 LADIES' \$25.00 SUITS \$18.80

50 LADIES' \$6.50 and \$7.50 **\$5.00** HATS AT

For Thursday, Friday and Saturday Selling.

Just think 10 days before Easter to have such a grand opportunity of saving at least \$5 on your Easter Suit and Hat.

Stunning Spring Models \$14.80

Misses' and Women's Suits, unusually attractive, all sizes, of shadow stripes, Chiffon Panama, in black, navy, smoke, tan and green, beautifully tailored, perfect fitting, such as elsewhere at \$20.00, here they are spe-

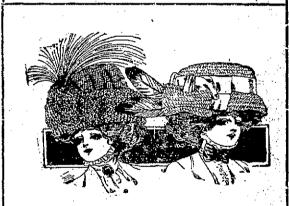
This Suit at \$18.80

Regular \$25 value; they are smartly fashioned suits, of fine French Serge, Prunella Cloth and Herringbone Serge, in all the prevailing light shades, also black and navy, plain gore skirt, trimmed with buttons, others with folds, good values at \$25, now ... \$18.80

\$5-for Ladies' Hats-\$5

A brilliant and beautiful selection of Ladies' Hats selected from our best \$6.50 and \$7.50 grades; hats of every shape, color and kind for every occasion, in rough braids, chip braids, Mackinaw braids and Yetta braids, nactly trimmed with flow-





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CONNELLSVILLE. PA.

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There is no one in business in Greater Connelisville that sells good, fresh and reliable groceries as low as we do. Our "S. & S." Promium Sugar Cured Hums at 13½c per pound are the same you see advertised in al Heading magazines and papers. AXA FLOUR at \$1.50 for 1 50-pound suck, is less than wholesalers sell for.

50 lbs. Aza Plour \$1.50 1 bottle Marusquin Cherries 30c 1 can Fine Mushrooms35c can Asparagus Tips35c can 1 lb. Sainton10c large can Prones25c l large can Hominy10c 3-1 ib. pkgs. Tapicen25c 3 quarts Onion Sets25c 3 hoxes Wall Paper Cleaner 25c Quaker Wheat Berries8c 3 lbs. Fancy Prunes25c Evaporated Peaches, lb ... 10c

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Bost Sugar Cured Hams ... 121/20 California Hams, ib.9c
"S. & S." Premium Hams 13/2c 3 large bottles Catsup ...25c 3 large bottles Bluing25c 3 large bottles Amonia 25c 4 lbs. Coffee Cakes25c 4 lbs. Colted Cakes 25c
4 lbs. Chager Snaps 25c
2 large cans Pinoapple 25c
6 cans Milk 25c
7-10c rolls Tollet Paper 50c
3 quarts Soup Beans 25c
4 pkgs. Scedless Ruisins 25c

Finest Pincapple, Grape Fruit, Oranges, Lettuce, Strawberries, Cucumbers, Celery, Radishes, Mountain Fresh Eggs,

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SATURDAY THURSDAY. FRIDAY. MATINEE AND NIGHT.

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MISS ROSE IRVINE, High Class Sweet Singer and Yodler. German and English to one's heart's content. FRED MILLER, the Juggler, Far Superior to Anyone That Has ever Been in

NICK CARTER, King of Detectives, the world's Wonder; most interesting

and thrilling event of the day.

GRAY & VAN LIEW, a Very Classy Singing Act. Popular operatic and Comedy Songs.

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FOR THE WORKINGMAN SOUTH CONNELLSVILLE LOTS

RAILROAD BILL TAKES JOURNEY.

One Is in Philadelphia in Pocket of Representative.

PROGRESS THEREBY DELAYED

Lehigh County Legislator Calls Attention to the Fact That 'O'Shell Full-Crew Bill, Ordered Reported by Railroad Committee.

Harrisburg, Pa., April 2 .-- A charge was made in the house by Mr. Decker, Lehigh, that the O'Shell full crew bill was being carried around in the pocket of a member after he had been di-rected to report it to the house. The bill requires a certain number of men to constitute a crew according to num-ber of cars on a train had is much de-sired by failroad mens' organizations. The religions compilies when on the The railroad committee acted on the bill, directing its return to the house. Mr. Decker said Mr. Curtis, Philadel-phia, had been given the bill to re-port out but had left the city without doing so. As the bill cannot come be-fore the house until reported a motion will be made today to discharge

the committee.

The house held three sessions, being occupied with appropriation bills. The evening session was held for first reading only. The house will meet to day to act on similar bills for the

The senate held two sessions to receive appropriation bills from the house and referred them to-commit

Governor Stuart signed the Knox bill to provide a pension of \$12 a month to the widow or minor chil-dren or dependent parent of any soldies, of the national guard or navai force who may die from injuries re-ceived, or who may be killed, or who within two years prior to the passage of the act may have been killed in

The Fox bill appropriating \$2,000. 000 for extension of the capitol park was amended by the house appropriations committee to cut out all sain-ries for the commissioners, who are to be named by the governor to carry out the purchase of the ground. It will be reported out today and placed be second reading, having pussed first reading. Senator Fox appeared before the committee and after a plea for the passage of the bill suggested the

amendment.
The bill provides for a commission of three and necessary stuff of clerks and a reality expert. The \$2,000,000 is to be available at the rate of \$400,000 a year for five years so that the burden will not fall heavily on the treasury. There is also a provision that it in the judgment of the governor, au-ditor general and state treasurer chough money is in the treasury \$1,000,000 can be used in one year. The bill pased the senute last work.

TARIFF A BLOW AT WOMEN

Bolon From Chivalrous South Surprised at Duty on Hoslery, Etc. Washington, April 2.-- That the Republicans of the ways and means com-mittee of the honse of ropresentatives to the preparation of the tariff bill "aimed a deliberate and premeditated blow at the American women," was the charge made in the house by Representative Burnett, Democrat, of Ala-

Mr. Burnett discussed false teeth, hostery, garters and other apparel for women, which he said "these gentle-men have unblushingly put in the bill," adding, "and I would be recreant to my duty to American womanhood were I not to hold the offenders up to righeous indignation and scora."

Though not surprised at some of the "more prefert" investors of the committee, he said he was shocked at the unprovoked treatment accorded women all through the bill by the women in through the bit by the "princety young gentleman from Obio," Mr. Longworth, "the gallant and chivalrous gentleman from West, Virginia," Mr. Galies, "the flery and impatuous youth from Menigan," Mr. Fordney, and "the committee baby from Washington," Mr. Cushman,

GLASS MERGER ASSURED

Independent Window Glass Factories



of 1909 Opening Sale.

It is with a delightful feeling of complete confidence that we are now announcing the Spring Opening of 1909. After many weeks of hard buying struggle we are delighted to say that we have every line to a point of perfection. We have left nothing undone to make this opening an event long to be remembered, not only in view of style assortment, but also for the low prices. We want you to make this store your store. Come in and look around, wander from one counter to another, see the qualities we are offering, look at the prices we are marking them and where you can fully realize how much you are saving on the purchase, then and then only do we want you to buy.

Millinery Opening

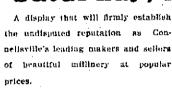
Saturday, Monday, Tuesday-YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED.

Lining Up the Women Along the Waist Counter.

Tempting prices on beautiful waists will line up hundreds of women. We are ready for the demand.

95c, \$1.39 @ \$2.25.

These figures are minus a large fraction of the real value of the waists you will find on sale at this price.



Our millinery department never was so beautifully inspiring as it will be during this opening. Special and sucressful efforts have been put forth in securing what is beyond doubt the most complete display of hats that was ever shown in our store.

This exhibition comprises New York's best codies of Paristan modes together with the hats made by ou clever milliners in our own workrooms priced so moderately low as to effect the greatest selling of millinery ever



\$7.50 for over 50 models of beautiful hats in all the new styles the exclusive milliners price \$10,00 our opening price

\$7.50

\$4.00 is the price of bats valued a \$7.50, but we want to give you greater

hats that possess every point of style

\$2.90

Undermuslins.

Dainty undermuslins priced temptingly for the opening sale.

10 Cents

for Corset Covers, value 17c

48 Cents for 65c and 75c corset covers

48 Cents

for beautiful gowns, worth 75c, in high, low or V shape

95 Cents for gowns, value \$1.50

95 Cents for white muslin underskirts value \$1.50.

for white skirts, value \$3.00 New Spring Neckwear and ribbons temptingly priced.

Opening Sale of Spring Suits.



With this opening sale in view the quantity was not considered when one of the best New York suit manufacturers met Alfred J. Kobacker at the Hotel Henry, Pittsburg, and offered to sell to him 145 suits, the surplus stock at about 50c on the dollar. This is certainly what we had been aiming for, to offer an extraordinary unusual sale of suits right at the opening of the season. If we were permitted to mention the name of the firm we know that you would be delighted to own one of their suits, even at their regular price. But for the reason that we are not, we will content ourselves by saying that a visit to our store will afford you the greatest opportunity that ever was offered to you at this time of the year. The pictures have are a few of the 40 styles, but a showing of this comprehensive line cannot be described in words. A personal visit will convince you of the impor-

\$12.90 is the price of the best \$22 and \$25.50 suits in this county; many rich and attractive styles, in all the new

\$16.90 is the price we are sellits value, \$32.50 to \$35.00.

SPECIAL—\$5 Black Taffeta Silk



ing the best suits in this lot, ALFRED J. KOBACKER, - -

Opposite First National Bank.

\$6.50 for Suits, value \$11.50; they come in Panama. Serge, in several new shades, 36 and 38 inch jackets, full gored and smartly tailored.

\$8.90 while the price low the suits it represents is Manager. of equal quality as any \$15



TRIP TO EUROPE.

All Details Arranged For You Withou Worry or Bather.

Are you contamplating a trip to Europe this coming summer? If so, you

Organize Holding Company.
Columbus, O., April 2.—At a meeting of formellayille. The manager of this ing of representatives of leading independent window glass factories final worry as to details—furnish you with steamship tickets, and resorve a cabin book for you and procure your passions. would do well to consult the Foreign

As Helpless as A Child. Rheumatism the Cause.

ds Almost Immediate Relief in Urlo-O, The Remedy Recom-mended Alone for This. One Disease.

department will reflere you of all greatest theory as factories lind agreement was reached by which they will concentrate their efforts in the imperial Window Chass company.

Over 35 per cent of the manufacturers of the cauntry signed the proline larry agreement and the plants which insure of the cauntry signed the proline larry agreement and the plants which insure a capital contents of the manufacturers of the cauntry signed the proline larry agreement and the plants which insure a capital contents of the cauntry signed the proline larry agreement and the plants which they can be a capital of a colored down, it is said. A combination of the first National.

One Disease.

The new company will be a holding corporation for the present plants as general sales agency. The general offices will be at Pittsburg.

Urge Constitutional Amendment.

Springfield. Ill. April 2.—A resolution of urging congress to call a legislative convention for the adoption of an amendment providing for the election of United States senators by vote of the people was adopted by the lower house of the legislature by a viva voce vote.

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Alabastine is fast taking the place of Wall Papers—holds its color longer and always looks cleaner and brighter. Is easily mixed and as easily put on. No oil—just cold water. You can brighten your rooms at a very small cost with Alabastine.

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Offers You Some Saturday Specials.

Which save you almost One-Half on what you have been paying elsewhere. Don't mind what competi-tors say. We are here to stay and will give people more goods for the money than they have ever got-

All Canned Goods 8c per can, some worth up to 15c.

Beef. 6c 8c, 10c, 12½c lb. Pork 10c, 12½c, 14c lb. Veal...... 10c and 12½c lb. Bacon, lean strips

E. U. Hetzel's Old Stand

107 East Main Street.

Near Brimstone Corner.



The young pastor for a time had on-The young paster for a time had en-foyed Mandy's tirudes against her hus-band, but when she began calling shrilly out of the suidow to chance acquaintances for news of him be slip ped quietly into the next room to fluid that tomorrow's sermon binudy renewpinching headforemost into the lot by the timely arrival of Deacon Strong's dugatter, who managed with difficulty to connect the excited woman's feet feed chair, adjusted her skirts for a strong declarate.

other name for it and assumations with the something about "Winter" as she selzed her broom and began to sweep imaginary tracks from in front of the though the control of the tents but the parade looked very floor.

Many times whe had made up her mind to let the next caller know just what she thought of "hypocritiers,"

"What" evialmed Miss Perlins that the very much interested in the circus, salid Doughas. Can't you fell us about 17.

I just went into the lot to look for the promising."

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of her visitors

Divided between these two inclinations, she gared at Julia now. The shining eyes of the dencon's daughter conquered and she is unched forth into the shining eyes of the dencon's daughter conquered and she is unched forth into the shining eyes of the dencon's daughter of her shining eyes of the dencon's daughter of her shining eyes of the dencon's daughter of the shining eyes of the dencon's daughter of the shining points are not the shining eyes of the dencon's daughter of the widow's red laired bay eyes of the dencon's daughter of the widow's red laired bay eyes of the dencon's daughter of the widow's red laired bay eyes of the dencon's daughter of the widow's red laired bay eyes of the dencon's daughter of the widow's red laired bay eyes of the dencon's daughter of the widow's red laired bay eyes of the dencon's daughter of the widow's red laired bay eyes of the dencon's daughter of the widow's red laired bay eyes of the dencon's daughter of the widow's red laired bay eyes of the dencon's daughter of the widow's red laired bay eyes of the dencon's daughter of the widow's red laired bay eyes of the dencon's daughter of the widow's red laired bay eyes of the dencon's daughter of the widow's red laired bay eyes of the dencon's daughter of the widow's red laired bay eyes of the dencon's daughter of the widow's red laired bay eyes of the widow's conquered and she launched forth into an eager description of how she had just seen a "wonde'ful striped annitie" with a "pow'ful long neck walk right out of the tent" and how he had "come apart afore her very eyes' and two men had slipped "right out of bis "bis and I followed that parade right into the circus lot "Did you seed inside de tent?" Will be asked engely two men had slipped "right out of his inside." Mandy was so carried away he her own eloquence and so busy showing Julia the sights beyond the window that she did not hear Miss window that she did not hear Miss the thin lipped spinster, who his ear. There was said disappoint loughby, dragging her seven-year old son Wille by the hand.

The women were protesting because shelr choir practice of "What Shall the finnest Be?" had been interrupted by the unrequested accompaniment of the not hee coothea. from the nearby cir

cue band
"It's schadnious" Miss Perkins samp with an unuistakable air of grievance at the closed doors feeling that the paster was undoubtedly behind one of them when he ought to be out taking action against the things that her soul

'Well, I'm sure I've done all that I and piped the widow, with a meek martyred air She was always mar tyred. She considered it an appropri ate attiride for a widow. "He can't blame me if the choir is out of key to-

"Mercy me" Interrupted the spinster "If there isn't Julia Strong a leaning right out of that window a-looking at the circus, and her pa a deacon of the church and this the house of the pust tor' it a shocking' I must go to her

Mn let me see too, begged Wille as he targed at his mother s shires Mrs. Willoughly hestiated Miss Perkins was certainly taking a long while for her argument with Julia. The slow from the red powder outside the window was positively alarming

"Dear me" she said "I wonder if there can be a fire" And with this pretest for investigation she, too joined the little group at the window A few moments later, when Douglas

entered for a fresh smooly of thurt. the backs of the company were to ward him. He crossed to the study table without disturbing his visitors and smiled to bimself at the onger of the window

igins was a sturdy young man of manner confident and light hearted in spirit. He had seemed too voung to the descons when he was appointed to their church, and his keen enjoyment.

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ed her operations at the window with the helpless red haired archin by her increased rigor when the pastor had side but he made no comment beyond gone. She was burely saved from offering a chair to each of the nomen

with the floor
"Fob de Lot' sake?" Mendy gasped
as she stood panting for brenth and
blinking at the pretty, young, apple
"I am suce I have as true an ear as



In the young pastor's arms was a white, spangled burden of humanity ment in the youngster's face but he

brightened again when the parson confessed that be "prepud" "A parson peopling cried the thin lipped Miss Perkins 'I was not a parson then corrected

"I had to be a box first in spite of Inches in the last seven month The sudden appearance of Hasty proved a direction He was looking 11, 39 Hast 90th St. New York City

ert sheepi ia Paistin Enge is the identific halt "High he is. Mais John, look at ristorer that has created such a sen verv sheepi *l*a bim'' said Mands aution since its introduction into Am "Hady there have you been all siles obout two year, ago It is such

Heavy demanded Douglas severely a quick seting prescription that every free percent for the "Did 30 say what s them, what he done extro." Afands

"Dut's what he done ast yo " Mandy prompted threateningly "I bin 'ceited, Mars John," declared

into soft allky and luxurisat heir in a few days. Do not confound Parisian Sage with other preparations of sim live name the girl with the Auburn the name of the gift with the Amount bull is on every package.

A Clarke is the agent for Par I dan Sage in Connellsville and, he sails it to 50 cents a large bottle. While each of the gift of the g

Douglis laughed, and Maidy mut

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TWO BOYS MAKE GHASTLY FIND.

Unearthed Two Corpses in Cellar of Burned Farmhouse.

TOLEDO POLICE ARE MYSTIFIED

"Sarves you right," was Mandy's

'I can't do no mo' carryin', Mandy,

"A tiger?" exclaimed the women in

inison. "Ilone chaved it mos' off" he de

Hartley say can dey bring her in

"Of course," said Douglas, burrying

There were hotrified exclamations

count the door when he was sudden-

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WELL KNOWN ACTRESS.

Parisian Sage Made Her Hair Grov

Two Inches in Seven Months

and of lost Parisian Sage was recom-

ir the best and only sure cure for thin

It is the most delightful halt dress

ing in the world and is highly praised he society women and actionses who

have been land and glor love half it will turn harsh historless hair

Viall enders filled at same price,

Read our advertisements carefully,

weeks or money back

ly thrust aside by Douglas.

protested Hasiy "I's beated in mal

"What hurt yo?"

"Tiger

circus?'

unfeeling reph. 'If yo's so auxious the a-totin' water jes yo come along outside and tote some fo' Mandy"

Ludwig Krueger and His Wife, Both Aged Persons, Victims of Murderer Who Buried Their Bodies Under Brick Floor in Cellar.

Toledo O April 2 -In the finding of the bodies of Ludwig Krucger ago clared solemnly 'Deacon Liverson, he seed it, an ho says i's hurt bad'
"Deacon Elverson' cried the spin
ster "Was Deacon Elverson at the sixty-six, and his wife, age sixty three der myster)

as she stord parting for breath and blinking at the pretty, young, apple faced Julia. "I was such most gone anybody 'whimpered the wildow with an injured air. But I defe any one burst anglosity 'whimpered the wildow with an injured air. But I defe any one burst anglosity 'whimpered the wildow with an injured air. But I defe any one burst anglosity 'whimpered the wildow with an injured air. But I defe any one burst anglosity 'whimpered the wildow with an injured air. But I defe any one burst the dealing tent did not not enter the dealing tent did not not enter the dealing to the lights and the tingel of the little world beyond the window. The band was again playing the 'hoochee coochee."

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"Dey comes in here a-trackin' up my foors' she said, "an' a askin' why you don't stop de circus from a-show most likely "snapped Miss Perkins in nex' to de church an' den a-cranin' dar necks out de winder till I can't get no housework done."

"That a only human nature." Dougment of the grownups if they donly find a nature with a naugh, but Mandy had declared that she knew another name for it and bad mumbled somether ame for it and bad mumbled something about "hypocritters" as she

"Why not?" said Douglas, which is a supported the finest baylor was beyond their power of expression. Miss Perkins turned to the found buried with his head at the pression. Miss Perkins turned to the found buried with his head at the pastor as though he were somehow to whom the murders occurred as the batter of the deacon's burishiding. Krusgers were last seen alive on Tues but before she could find words to any on the form the deacon's burishiding. Krusgers were last seen alive on Tues but before she could find words to any on the form the found buried with his head at the pastor as though he were somehow to whom the murders occurred as the batter of the deacon's burishiding. Krusgers were last seen alive on Tues but before she could find buried to the found with his head at the pastor as though he were somehow to when the markers occurred as the batter of the deacon's burishiding. Krusgers were last seen alive on Tues but before she could find he with his head at the pastor as though he were somehow to when the resolution. The transfer of the deacon's burishiding. Krusgers were last seen alive on Tues but before she could find he deacon's burishiding. Krusgers were last seen alive on Tues but before she could find he deacon's burishiding. Krusgers were last seen alive on Tues but before she could find he deacon's burishiding.

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Second Time For Murder

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from the women who were aghast at the kiea of a circus rider in the par source in their helpless indignation they turned upon the little descon feet ing intuitively that he was enjoying the drama. Liverson was retreating

mone) belonging to his grandmother

HIS AIM DEADLY

Man Shoots and Kilifa Father [MLaw and a Neighbor Pomeroy C, April 2 - Detect White shot and killed his father in law iohn lisher, and a neighbor James Rayburn at White a home at Mason City W Va, near here life was about to shoot his wife and moth or in law when Lidward Wallace, a pussery justed in and distanced him Some time ago White's wile went to the country to live with her paents accompanied by Rayburn drove into basen City to take Miss White surniture away

TRAGEDY IN KITCHEN

Scorned Lover Shoots Gir - Kilis Himself at Toledo

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Or all the women in the world an most ardently desires bear tiful Scorned Lover Shoots Giri regnus to fall out she becomes any lous and intelligently seeks for a preparation that will stop the have, grow new hair and give life and Klever and killed himself at the home beauty to the cld. Himself at Tolcdo

a clover, handsome of Dr f Dr W J Shaip Mannes called Miss Klever a do acticss his this to say of Parisian mostic, by telephone but she refused Sung to converse with him Half an hour later Mannes rushed into the kitchen tind most every halt toule available of the Sharp home and shot the girl and himself

MRS. STIRLING APPEALS

Former American Showgist Fights Diverce Decision Edinburgh April 2 — Both Lord Northland and Mrs John Alexander Stirling have lodged appeals agains the decree of divorce in tayor of Mr



Taylor, an American showgirt She mairied Mr Stirling three years ago Mr Stirling named Lord Vorthland in his suit M's Stilling brought a coun-tersuit but her petition was denied

Taft Draws First Pay Washington, April 2 — President Taft's first payday as chief executive brought him a check for \$5 625 01

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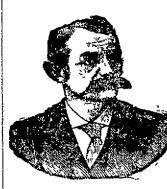
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8, chipped shocy \$3%, 10, clipped inmbs \$.fv spring lambs, \$10@13 Hogs-- Receipts light, market ac ive and higher Prime heavy, \$7 4000 to medium \$7 350 7 10 heavy 3 ork gra \$7 .50 740 light vorkers \$6 9000 1; piga \$650@670, roughs, \$6@ -10. stags, \$4 50@550

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William F. Downs. Age Twenty-Six, Employed in City Register's Office at Baltimore, Charged With Shortage Which May Reach \$100,000

Baltimore, April 2. — William F. Thomas, and the kind words of com-Downs, the young clerk in the office fort offered them during the sad hours of the city register, hold in \$50,000 of their affliction; and also to thank ball, will have a hearing today on a the pupils of the public schools and charge of embessionent of city funds, the members of the Methodist Protest-Further probing into the matter apparent Sunday School for the beautiful sears to reveal an even worse state of floral emblems which they sent. pears to reveal an even worse state of affairs in the city hall than had been expected. State's Attorney Owens states that the amount taken from the city probably would amount to \$100,000. City Solicitor Poe stated that 100 charges of largery will be proferred against Downs.

Downs is twenty-six years old. It is alleged that he has been living in style very far beyond the means of a \$900 a year clerk, which he was until \$900 a year clerk, which he was until recently, when he was promoted to a \$1,400 clerkship, mucu against his will. The alleged peculations appear to trace back to July 1, 1907. He kept a couple of race horses and is said to have been a patron of prixelights and horse races and to have had other expensive habits.

Downs is reported to have said that bowns is reported to have said that his first wife left him a large fortune and also that he won heavily on horse races. It is manner of living is said to have been well known to the police and detectives of the city and to many others, and Mayor Mahool is much oxportant because up one had ever told ercised because no one had ever told

him of it.
Downs is bonded in a local bonding one one of the treates and at vantages City Register Thomas to the amount of \$50,000. The fatter's bond, it is claimed, covers any defalcations in the city register's office, but this ap-pears to be in some doubt.

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Juniors	21	9.5
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7. Nellie Stillwagen In	27	21-1
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4. Anna Horner 45	617	95
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S. F. W. Jones	30	94
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Total	298	D3
South Side.		***
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son's and Miss Hazel Kerter's rooms, of the South Side, each will have the honor banner for one-third of the mouth, having had no tardy marks. The following rooms had fewer than the tardy marks during the mouth: Fourth Warth—Nos. 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, Third Warth—Nos. 8, 1, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, second Warth—Nos. 9, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, south Side—Nos. 9, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2,

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